STEP 1: IMPORT THE NECESSARY LIBRARIES

```
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import seaborn as sns
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
from sklearn.linear model import Ridge, Lasso, ElasticNet,
LinearRegression, BayesianRidge
from sklearn.svm import SVR
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeRegressor
from sklearn.ensemble import RandomForestRegressor,
GradientBoostingRegressor
from sklearn.preprocessing import PolynomialFeatures
from sklearn.metrics import mean squared error, r2 score
from xgboost import XGBRegressor
from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsRegressor
from sklearn.neural network import MLPRegressor
```

STEP 2: READ THE DATA FROM THE CSV FILES

Dataset was downloaded from ourworldindata.org

```
df1 = pd.read_csv('mental-and-substance-use-as-share-of-disease.csv')
df2 = pd.read_csv('prevalence-by-mental-and-substance-use-
disorder.csv')
```

STEP 3: FILL MISSING VALUES IN NUMERIC COLUMNS OF DATAFRAMES df1 AND df2 WITH THE MEAN OF THEIR RESPECTIVE COLUMNS

```
numeric_columns = df1.select_dtypes(include=[np.number]).columns
df1[numeric_columns] =
df1[numeric_columns].fillna(df1[numeric_columns].mean())
numeric_columns = df2.select_dtypes(include=[np.number]).columns
df2[numeric_columns] =
df2[numeric_columns].fillna(df2[numeric_columns].mean())
```

STEP 4: CONVERT DATA TYPES

```
df1['DALYs (Disability-Adjusted Life Years) - Mental disorders - Sex:
Both - Age: All Ages (Percent)'] = df1['DALYs (Disability-Adjusted
Life Years) - Mental disorders - Sex: Both - Age: All Ages
(Percent)'].astype(float)
df2['Schizophrenia disorders (share of population) - Sex: Both - Age:
Age-standardized'] = df2['Schizophrenia disorders (share of
population) - Sex: Both - Age: Age-standardized'].astype(float)
df2['Bipolar disorders (share of population) - Sex: Both - Age: Age-
standardized'] = df2['Bipolar disorders (share of population) - Sex:
Both - Age: Age-standardized'].astype(float)
df2['Eating disorders (share of population) - Sex: Both - Age: Age-
standardized'] = df2['Eating disorders (share of population) - Sex:
Both - Age: Age-standardized'].astype(float)
df2['Anxiety disorders (share of population) - Sex: Both - Age: Age-
standardized'] = df2['Anxiety disorders (share of population) - Sex:
Both - Age: Age-standardized'].astype(float)
df2['Prevalence - Drug use disorders - Sex: Both - Age: Age-
standardized (Percent)'] = df2['Prevalence - Drug use disorders - Sex:
Both - Age: Age-standardized (Percent)'].astype(float)
df2['Depressive disorders (share of population) - Sex: Both - Age:
Age-standardized'] = df2['Depressive disorders (share of population) -
Sex: Both - Age: Age-standardized'].astype(float)
df2['Prevalence - Alcohol use disorders - Sex: Both - Age: Age-
standardized (Percent)'] = df2['Prevalence - Alcohol use disorders -
Sex: Both - Age: Age-standardized (Percent)'].astype(float)
```

STEP 5: MERGE THE TWO DATAFRAMES ON A COMMON COLUMN

```
merged_df = pd.merge(df1, df2, on=['Entity', 'Code', 'Year'])
```

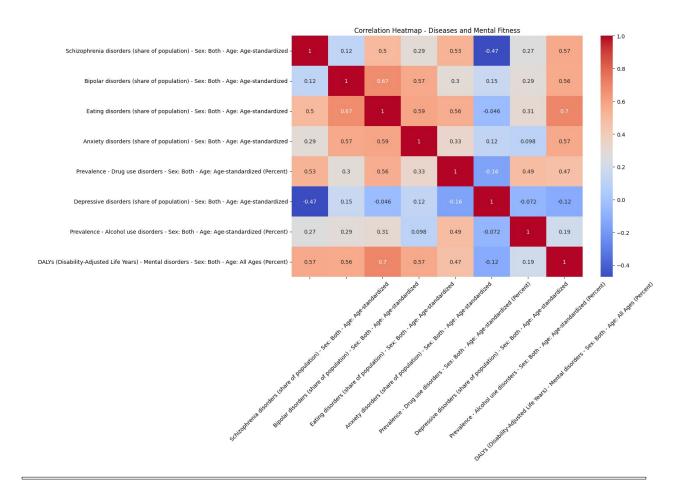
STEP 6: FEATURE THE MATRIX X AND THE VARIABLE y

STEP 7: SPLIT THE DATA INTO TRAINING AND TESTING SETS

```
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y,
test_size=0.2, random_state=42)
```

STEP 8: VISUALISING THE CORRELATION HEATMAP OF DISEASES AND MENTAL FITNESS

```
# Compute the correlation matrix
corr_matrix = merged_df[['Schizophrenia disorders (share of
population) - Sex: Both - Age: Age-standardized',
                         'Bipolar disorders (share of population) -
Sex: Both - Age: Age-standardized',
                          'Eating disorders (share of population) -
Sex: Both - Age: Age-standardized',
                          'Anxiety disorders (share of population) -
Sex: Both - Age: Age-standardized',
                          'Prevalence - Drug use disorders - Sex: Both
- Age: Age-standardized (Percent)',
                         'Depressive disorders (share of population) -
Sex: Both - Age: Age-standardized',
                         'Prevalence - Alcohol use disorders - Sex:
Both - Age: Age-standardized (Percent)'
                         'DALYs (Disability-Adjusted Life Years) -
Mental disorders - Sex: Both - Age: All Ages (Percent)'
                        11.corr()
# Create the heatmap
plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
sns.heatmap(corr matrix, annot=True, cmap='coolwarm')
plt.title('Correlation Heatmap - Diseases and Mental Fitness')
plt.xticks(rotation=45)
plt.yticks(rotation=0)
plt.show()
```



STEP 9: FIT THE LINEAR REGRESSION MODEL

model = LinearRegression()
model.fit(X_train, y_train)

LinearRegression()

STEP 10: MAKE A PREDICTION USING TRAINED MODEL

y_pred = model.predict(X_test)

STEP 11: PRINTING MODEL PERFOMANCE METRICS

```
# Create a dictionary to store the model performance
model performance = {}
# Ridge Regression
ridge model = Ridge(alpha=0.5)
ridge model.fit(X train, y train)
ridge y pred = ridge model.predict(X test)
ridge mse = mean squared error(y test, ridge y pred)
ridge_r2 = r2_score(y_test, ridge_y_pred)
model performance['1. Ridge Regression'] = {'MSE': ridge mse, 'R-
squared': ridge r2}
# Lasso Regression
lasso model = Lasso(alpha=0.5)
lasso model.fit(X train, y train)
lasso y pred = lasso model.predict(X test)
lasso mse = mean squared error(y test, lasso y pred)
lasso r2 = r2 score(y test, lasso y pred)
model_performance['2. Lasso Regression'] = {'MSE': lasso mse, 'R-
squared': lasso r2}
# Elastic Net Regression
elastic net model = ElasticNet(alpha=0.5, l1 ratio=0.5)
elastic_net_model.fit(X_train, y_train)
elastic net y pred = elastic net model.predict(X test)
elastic net mse = mean squared error(y test, elastic net y pred)
elastic net r2 = r2 score(y_test, elastic_net_y_pred)
model performance['3. Elastic Net Regression'] = {'MSE':
elastic net mse, 'R-squared': elastic net r2}
# Polynomial Regression
poly features = PolynomialFeatures(degree=2)
X poly = poly features.fit transform(X train)
poly model = LinearRegression()
poly model.fit(X poly, y train)
X_test_poly = poly_features.transform(X_test)
poly y pred = poly model.predict(X test poly)
poly mse = mean squared error(y test, poly y pred)
poly_r2 = r2_score(y_test, poly_y_pred)
model performance['4. Polynomial Regression'] = {'MSE': poly mse, 'R-
squared': poly r2}
# Decision Tree Regression
tree model = DecisionTreeRegressor()
tree model.fit(X train, y train)
tree y pred = tree model.predict(X test)
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tree mse = mean squared error(y test, tree y pred)
tree r2 = r2 score(y test, tree y pred)
model performance['5. Decision Tree Regression'] = {'MSE': tree mse,
'R-squared': tree r2}
# Random Forest Regression
forest model = RandomForestRegressor()
forest model.fit(X train, y train)
forest y pred = forest model.predict(X test)
forest_mse = mean_squared_error(y_test, forest_y_pred)
forest r2 = r2 score(y test, forest y pred)
model performance['6. Random Forest Regression'] = {'MSE': forest mse,
'R-squared': forest r2}
# SVR (Support Vector Regression)
svr model = SVR()
svr model.fit(X train, y train)
svr y pred = svr model.predict(X test)
svr mse = mean squared error(y test, svr y pred)
svr r2 = r2 score(y test, svr y pred)
model performance['7. Support Vector Regression'] = {'MSE': svr mse,
'R-squared': svr r2}
# XGBoost Regression
xqb model = XGBRegressor()
xgb model.fit(X train, y train)
xgb_y_pred = xgb_model.predict(X test)
xgb mse = mean squared error(y test, xgb y pred)
xgb r2 = r2 score(y test, xgb y pred)
model performance['8. XGBoost Regression'] = {'MSE': xgb mse, 'R-
squared': xgb r2}
# K-Nearest Neighbors Regression
knn model = KNeighborsRegressor()
knn model.fit(X train, y train)
knn y pred = knn model.predict(X test)
knn mse = mean squared error(y test, knn y pred)
knn_r2 = r2_score(y_test, knn_y_pred)
model performance['9. K-Nearest Neighbors Regression'] = {'MSE':
knn mse, 'R-squared': knn r2}
# Bayesian Regression
bayesian model = BayesianRidge()
bavesian model.fit(X train, y_train)
bayesian y pred = bayesian model.predict(X test)
bayesian mse = mean squared error(y test, bayesian y pred)
bayesian r2 = r2 score(y test, bayesian y pred)
model_performance['10. Bayesian Regression'] = {'MSE': bayesian mse,
'R-squared': bayesian r2}
```

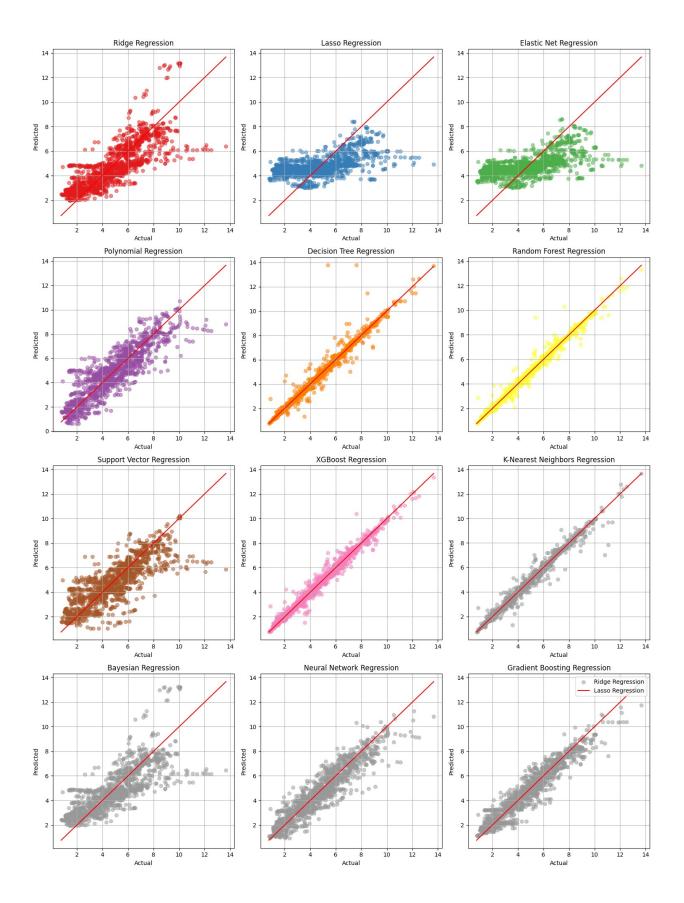
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# Neural Network Regression
nn model = MLPRegressor(max iter=1000)
nn model.fit(X train, y train)
nn y pred = nn model.predict(X test)
nn mse = mean squared error(y test, nn y pred)
nn_r2 = r2_score(y_test, nn_y_pred)
model performance['11. Neural Network Regression'] = {'MSE': nn mse.
'R-squared': nn r2}
# Gradient Boosting Regression
gb model = GradientBoostingRegressor()
gb model.fit(X train, y train)
gb y pred = gb model.predict(X test)
gb mse = mean squared_error(y_test, gb_y_pred)
gb r2 = r2 score(y test, gb y pred)
model performance['12. Gradient Boosting Regression'] = {'MSE':
gb mse, 'R-squared': gb r2}
# Print model performance
for model, performance in model performance.items():
    print(f"Model: {model}")
    print("
              Mean Squared Error (MSE):", performance['MSE'])
              R-squared Score:", performance['R-squared'])
    print("
    print()
Model: 1. Ridge Regression
   Mean Squared Error (MSE): 1.8852828652623428
   R-squared Score: 0.6309285836156879
Model: 2. Lasso Regression
   Mean Squared Error (MSE): 3.674451184301676
   R-squared Score: 0.2806729812205011
Model: 3. Elastic Net Regression
   Mean Squared Error (MSE): 3.4451550539587945
   R-squared Score: 0.325561018531185
Model: 4. Polynomial Regression
   Mean Squared Error (MSE): 1.1568022548912842
   R-squared Score: 0.7735392101864342
Model: 5. Decision Tree Regression
   Mean Squared Error (MSE): 0.18290003163580248
   R-squared Score: 0.9641946707433912
Model: 6. Random Forest Regression
   Mean Squared Error (MSE): 0.07659453630064618
   R-squared Score: 0.9850055105678556
Model: 7. Support Vector Regression
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Mean Squared Error (MSE): 1.7461862488419992
  R-squared Score: 0.6581587601491058
Model: 8. XGBoost Regression
   Mean Squared Error (MSE): 0.10148741123716505
   R-squared Score: 0.9801323698949199
Model: 9. K-Nearest Neighbors Regression
   Mean Squared Error (MSE): 0.10942580994152047
   R-squared Score: 0.9785783134147895
Model: 10. Bayesian Regression
   Mean Squared Error (MSE): 1.8759157254998438
   R-squared Score: 0.6327623368435539
Model: 11. Neural Network Regression
   Mean Squared Error (MSE): 0.6900914019818699
   R-squared Score: 0.8649046167782132
Model: 12. Gradient Boosting Regression
   Mean Squared Error (MSE): 0.45726213047145264
   R-squared Score: 0.9104843176259795
```

STEP 12: PLOTTING PREDECTED vs ACTUAL VALUES GRAPH

```
# Create a dictionary to store the model performance
model performance = {
    'Ridge Regression': {'Predicted': ridge_y_pred, 'Actual': y_test},
    'Lasso Regression': {'Predicted': lasso y pred, 'Actual': y test},
    'Elastic Net Regression': {'Predicted': elastic net y pred,
'Actual': y test},
    'Polynomial Regression': {'Predicted': poly y pred, 'Actual':
y test},
    'Decision Tree Regression': {'Predicted': tree y pred, 'Actual':
y test},
    'Random Forest Regression': {'Predicted': forest y pred, 'Actual':
y test},
    'Support Vector Regression': {'Predicted': svr y pred, 'Actual':
    'XGBoost Regression': {'Predicted': xgb y pred, 'Actual': y test},
    'K-Nearest Neighbors Regression': {'Predicted': knn y pred,
'Actual': y test},
    'Bayesian Regression': {'Predicted': bayesian y pred, 'Actual':
y test},
    'Neural Network Regression': {'Predicted': nn y pred, 'Actual':
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v test},
    'Gradient Boosting Regression': {'Predicted': gb y pred, 'Actual':
y_test}
# Set up figure and axes
num models = len(model performance)
num rows = (\text{num models } // 3) + (1 \text{ if num models } \% 3 != 0 \text{ else } 0)
fig, axes = plt.subplots(num rows, 3, figsize=(15, num rows * 5))
# Define color palette
color palette = plt.cm.Set1(range(num models))
# Iterate over the models and plot the predicted vs actual values
for i, (model, performance) in enumerate(model performance.items()):
    row = i // 3
    col = i % 3
    ax = axes[row, col] if num rows > 1 else axes[col]
    # Get the predicted and actual values
    y pred = performance['Predicted']
    y actual = performance['Actual']
    # Scatter plot of predicted vs actual values
    ax.scatter(y actual, y pred, color=color palette[i], alpha=0.5,
marker='o')
    # Add a diagonal line for reference
    ax.plot([y actual.min(), y actual.max()], [y actual.min(),
y actual.max()], color='r')
    # Set the title and labels
    ax.set title(model)
    ax.set xlabel('Actual')
    ax.set ylabel('Predicted')
    # Add aridlines
    ax.grid(True)
# Adjust spacing between subplots
fig.tight layout()
# Create a legend
plt.legend(model performance.keys(), loc='upper right')
# Show the plot
plt.show()
```



STEP 13: IT PRINTS REGRESSION MODEL IN ORDER OF PRECISION AND A FINAL RESULT TELLING WHICH REGRESSION MODEL HAS THE MOST PRECISE VALUE AND WHICH REGRESSION MODEL HAS LEAST PRECISE VALUE

```
# Store the regression models and their scores in a dictionary
regression scores = {
    "Ridge Regression": (ridge mse, ridge r2),
    "Elastic Net Regression": (elastic_net mse, elastic net r2),
    "Polynomial Regression": (poly_mse, poly_r2),
    "Random Forest Regression": (forest mse, forest r2),
    "Gradient Boosting Regression": (gb mse, gb r2),
    "Decision Tree Regression": (tree mse, tree r2),
    "Lasso Regression": (lasso mse, lasso r2),
    "Support Vector Regression": (svr mse, svr r2),
    "XGBoost Regression": (xgb mse, xgb r2),
    "K-Nearest Neighbors Regression": (knn mse, knn r2),
    "Bayesian Regression": (bayesian mse, bayesian r2),
    "Neural Network Regression": (nn mse, nn r2),
}
# Sort the regression models based on MSE in ascending order and R-
squared score in descending order
sorted models = sorted(regression scores.items(), key=lambda x: (x[1])
[0], -x[1][1])
print("Regression Models in Order of Precision:")
for i, (model, scores) in enumerate(sorted models, start=1):
    print(f"{i}. {model}")
            Mean Squared Error (MSE):", scores[0])
    print("
              R-squared Score: ", scores[1])
    print("
    print()
most precise model = sorted models[0][0]
least precise model = sorted models[-1][0]
print(f"The most precise model is: {most precise model}")
print(f"The least precise model is: {least precise model}")
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The most precise model is: Random Forest Regression The least precise model is: Lasso Regression